BATTERING BABE TWICE HAMMERS BALL INTO RIGHT CENTER BLEACHERS

Ruth's Second Homer, in Ninth, Defeats Chicago

Four Bagger Earns Three Runs and Wins for Yankees Finish Off Brooklyn by Winby 7 to 5-First Circuit Drive Sends in Two Tallies-Hoyt Brilliant on Replacing Mays.

High over the glistening yards of emerald baize and the straining necks of the pop-eyed White Sox, through thunderous barrages of acclaim into the distant, sunflooded bleachers in right center field at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon came two strident messages of victory for the Yankees from the compelling Babe Ruth. Two mighty home runs they were—the first for two tallies in the opening inning, the second for three runs in the ninth—three runs which brought a tense, dramatic situation to a crashing blimax—three runs which brought the Yankees from behind and swept away by 9 to 4. the White Sox by a score of 7 to 5.

New York's seven tallies were driven in by this rampant Maharajah of Maulers-five runs, which meant three straight over the hitherto olesome Chicagos and a lead of a full game over the Browns, who were Those two homers brought Ruth's total for the season to twenty-six—

Five Leading Hitters

in Each Major League

only half a dozen behind the pacemaking Ken Williams. That all conquering crash in the throbbing ninth was the Babe's fourth in three days—his fifth in five days—his second in three afternoons to provide the grand finale. On Friday it was his home run in the tenth which beat the White Sox. Not since last season had he located those bleachers. Never before had a batter got the range of them twice in one game.

Ruth Is Carried Off.

Ruth, with Whitey Witt and Joe As 36,000 roared their appreciation several hundred enthusiasis rushed out to the plate where they awalted the smiling, loping hero. No sooner had he crossed the rubber than his superadmirers tore their clothes from each other for the privilege of lifting the Babe to their shoulders.

It was in glory that Ruth went from ne scene, Perched on his obeisant abjects, with a grin a yard wide on is generously expansive features, the ing was carried through a lane of teering fans. Perhans come of

very hysterical admirers hurled those frequent wreaths of razzberry which pestered Ruth in those days when he was not hitting decisive blows. But in baseball To-day is The Day. And the king kept grinning. Yesterday never was and to-morrow never comes.

The brilliant conquest of the Babe was framed in a setting of fitting lustre. The gates had been closed and 36,000 tingled with the zest of a tight and interesting battle on a tingling afternoon. The equinox had come and with it a break in the hot weather. For the first time in months it was a coated crowd, time in months it was a coated crowd, in 3 imings, off Host, 3 in 6 innings, off the wind had a fall tang, and the sun rather caressed than burned out of a sky which had a most peculiar, deep, blue quality. It was a day for a home run—a home run in the ninth, with the Yankees coming from behind.

In 3 imings, off Host, 3 in 6 innings, by pitcher—By Faber, 1 (Schang). We pitcher—By Faber, Winning pitcher—Host. Time game—2 hours

Skeeters Are Beaten Twice in Twin Bill With Biso

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After Bib Falk had walked Ruth muffed Hervey McClellan's long and high fly, and not only Falk but Mac as well trotted home, while the ball bounded to the very fence which the Babe had cleard in the first and was to clear again at the climax.

In his second attempt to hit Ruth was called out on strikes and in his third try, with the infield scattered far behind the rim of dirt, Ruth crossed the Sox and beat out a bunt to Mulligan. But soon the Babe was lost in reverie over his muff and Red Faber caught him off first. In the seventh inning Ruth slammed a terrific liner toward right, but somehow Sheely came up and speared the liner. Thrice Ruth opened lanings—and once he closed an inning and—the game.

How Realescan Mass.

was Red who finished—and Red who was the victim of both of those homers. But Mays did not go far in his duel with the Chicago spitballer. It was seen from the start that Carl was not in form and after giving seven hits in three innings he gave way to Waite Hoyt. It was the Flatbush Bridegroom who saved Mays from a defeat and it was the Babe who rammed another victory into Hoyt's record.

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Hoyt pitched brilliant ball. In six in ning he yielded only three scattered hits—three singles. He hurled with dash and craft—and he also got the benefit of airtight support, notably fin the ninth, when Strunk, after hitting to center, stealing second and goins to third on an infield out by Collins, was thrown out at the plate by Ward, who scooped up Hooper's bounder and shot it to Schang with perfection. Strunk had an impression that he had made the rubber and carelessly tossed a handful of dirt at Umpire Hildebrand. His Majesty banished Amos pronto.

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A lot of credit for that ninth inning rally
of the Yankees is due to Witt, the white
haired boy whose bunting these days is
the most remarkable which has been
seen since the prime of Willie Keeler. A
bit of strategy and a bit of a bunt by
Witt at the start of the ninth upset
Faber and led to Red's downfall.

Two Strikes, He Bunts:

The count was two strikes and one hall on Whitey and the infield was playing out. Then Whitey crossed the Sox and laid down the neatest kind of a bunt to Mulligan. It was a beauty—a hit. One of Faber's spitters went wild and Witt went to second. Faber was shaky—and passed Dugan. The situation was fraught with tremendous possibilities—yes, probabilities—for up came Ruth with three bats and a scowl. One bat was selected, and the scowl soon was removed, for the second pitch went to the bleachers.

A shall be seen and Shinault; Glard and Murphy.

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Batteries—Sheen and Gonzales; Weaver, Petty and Krueger,

A single by Dugan preceded the Ruth A single by Dugan preceded the Ruth homer in the first. A pass to Pipp, his steal, Meusel's forcing Schang, who had been nicked in the back, and a hit by Ward gave the Yanks a run in the third. That assist, which retired Schang, was made by Eddie Collins and was one of the most brilliant seen hereabouts in many weeks. Meusel shot the ball right over second and it was singing into the outfield for a hit. But Collins somehow got behind the bag to make a recovery and a startling throw to McClellan to land the hurtling Schang.

Schang.

Prop's triple to left and Meusel's single to center scored the fourth run for the New Yorks in the seventh. In the eighth Faber was at his creat and retired the side—Ward, Elmer Smith, vice Scott, and Hoyt, on strikes.

The Sox got their three in the first chiefly through a triple to left by Hooper. He scored Strunk and Collins, who had made infield singles, and came home himself when Falk prodded a hit to right. In the second Mulligan, Strunk

REDS SCORE SWEEP IN DODGER SERIES

ning 10 to 5 and 4 to 3 in Double Header.

Cincinnati Reds grabbed the whole

had been fined and suspended for let-

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First blood in the first game was drawn by the Reds, who registered off Grines in the first inning. Burns walked, stole second and scored on Daubert's out and Duncan's one bagger

Skeeters Are Beaten Twice
in Twin Bill With Bisons

Buffalo took both games of a double header from Jersey City at West Side Park, Jersey City, yesterday.

The Bisons won the first, 7 to 1, by heavy hitting, and took the second, 7 to 6, through the wildness of Lucey, the Jersey City pitcher.

Lucey passed eight batsmen. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

BUFFALO (1.)

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with four hits and got two more on an error by Hungling.

Brooklyn got a run to start the second game and the Reds evened matters right away. In the third the Dodgers got two, but Cincinnati posted an ace in the fourth and another in the bumbus 44 80 .555 RESULTS.

R. H. E. and H. H. E. and H. H. E. and H. H. Schmandt opened with a double to center and High sacrificed. Miller was thrown out by Caveney while Schmandt was held at third. Cadore struck out and slong came the Redlegs to clinch honors

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BY WALTER TRUMBULL

While it is fine to hear them yell, To earn the plaudits of the mob. It doesn't pay to do so well You work yourself out of a job.

A champion cuts a lot of ice And slams his focs to quick defeat, The whole of which is very nice-Except a champion has to cat.

A real heavyweight champion has considerable trouble in adding to his Dodgers, who lost to the Reds yesterday by 9 to 4.

The first game to-day was a personally conducted defeat of the Dodgers by Burleigh Grimes. His pitching had none of the fire and pep which distinguished the game he won in St. Louis on this trip, which was his first suppressed after the length of the pursuance after the length of the commissions and Governors refuse to permit the massacre. ing commissions and Governors refuse to permit the massacre.

had been fined and suspended for let-ting his temper run away with him at the letter of the letter Ebbets Field. The Reds made a run off grimes in the first inning, but the Dodgers gave him a lead of 5 to 1 in nobody for a real heavyweight champion to pick on. He might fight two off Pete Donohue, with two out, on four hits, a fumble by Caveney and a muff by Caveney.

Of course there are persons who could live on the quarter of a million

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There are over 2,000,000 different kinds of insects not including bottle

Cardinals Come From Behind Boone's Single in Twelfth and Down Phillies, 9 to 6

Five Run Lead.

St. Louis, Aug. 20 .- Overcoming to patted three Philadelphia pitchers hard

The visitors made all their runs in the 2 to 0, in twelve innings. while the locals barted their way around the bases eight times in the sixth and seventh innings at opportune times.

Both teams had three hurlers on the mound. The score:

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American League			

Beats the Senators, 2 to 0 Triumph After Overcoming Cleveland Recruit Outpitches Walter Johnson

five run lead the Cardinals to-day a lanky recruit from the Southern As sociation, outpitched the veteran Walter taking the last and odd game of the Johnson to-day and Cleveland won its third straight game from Washington

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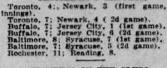
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Leafs Win First Contest in the Tenth, 4 to 3, and Take Final Tilt, 7 to 4.

International League.



GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

games of a double header against Newark yesterday at Newark, the scores

The first contest went ten inning:

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The score favored Newark by one run in the ninth, but the Leafs tied it with one in their half. The Newark players made three miserable errors, which helped Toronto in the tenth.

The second game, which went seven innings, was clinched by the Leafs when they smashed in six runs in the second session. Enzmann twirled effectively segainst Newark in the final game. He allowed twelve hits but kept them well scattered until the seventh session. The scores:

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NEWARK LOSES TWO Fans Say It With Bottles. GAMES TO TORONTO But Giants Beat Cubs, 5-4 Truculence Reigns Among Customers After Smith's

Homer Starts Scoring Frenzy When Everything Is Even-McGrawmen Off for Cincinnati.

By W. O. M'GEEHAN.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 .- In an atmosphere filled with truculence, cushlons hats, pop bottles and other assorted bric-a-brac the Giants took the final game of this crucial series by the score of 5 to 4. As the score would indicate, the members of the Giants expeditionary forces, including the camp followers, were filled with acute apprehension over the final game, especially in the eighth inning when the Cubs came within one run of tying.

Mr. Wrigley's customers did not give up hope until Friberg, the somber Swede, struck out in the final inning when he came up as a pinch hitter

finished for the expeditionary forces and held the Cubs safe.

The score was 1 to 1 in the seventh when "Oil" Smith led a heroic onslaught of the Giants. "Oil" bounced the ball over the right field wall of the ball park and the spheroid went rolling along the splendid boulevard system of the city apparently on its way to Lake Michigan. Following this. Scott singled to right field and Beauty Bancroft sent a Texas leaguer to center. croft sent a Texas leaguer to center.

Heinie der Groh, who has been razzed by the populace since his arrival, got his revenge. He drove a hard one to center and Scott scored. Bancroft dashed around to the plate as Heath-cote's throw bounded by O'Farrell. With Frisch out, Irish Meusel singled to right and Groh scored.

This looked like a very comfortable lead, but a near catastrophe occurred in the Cubs' half of the eighth and the customers were in a frenzy. While the cushions, hats and bottles were bursting in air the Cubs staged their rally.

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Krug hoisted a homer into the left bleachers. O'Farrell got a base on balls. Callaghan, batting for Kaufmann, hit a two bagger into the customers in center and Scott resigned in favor of Jonnard. Heathcote was called out on strikes and Umpire McCormick, who made the decision, was showered with cushions: They say it with cushions at this park when they do not say it with bottles.

With Hollocher out on a foul, Terry singled to center and O'Farrell and Call Callaghan, both prominent members of the local Ancient Order of Hibernians, scored. One more run would keep the expedition waiting. But Grimes struck out and McCormick collected more cushions with his head and shoulders.

"Oll" Interferes With Foul.

The inmates became vociferous and excited in the Cube' half of the first when Bancroft fumbled a poke by Heathcote, but Hollocher batted right into a double play and the excitement died down. In the Cubs' half of the second "Oil" Smith stopped a foul with his thorax and for a minute or two it looked as though "Oil" might be out of the ball game. But while the injury seemed to incapacitate him for the arguments which he loves, "Oil" was able to continue the game with his Adam's apple slightly crushed.

The multitude got something of a thrill in the Giant half of the third when Casey Stengel came to bat and struck out with great vim and vehemence. The delight was accentuated when Casey, after raising a petulent squawk, was waved to the dugout with much impressiveness by Umpire McCormick.

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The first heavy detonation came in the Cubs' half of the third when young Tony Kaufmann, the Cubs' pitcher, bounced a ground rule two bagger into the cash customers in left. There were two cut when it happened and Scott threy out Heathcote for the third, which so affected one of the customers in right that he took a sock at his nearest neighbor on suspicion that he might be guilty of leanings toward the Glants. The police stepped in and established comparative peace. Any peace that existed through the afternoon was merely comparative.

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The Beauty was the first Giant to (Bancrott). Winning pitcher—by kaur (Bancrott). Winning pitcher—Scott. ing pitcher—Kaufmann. Umpires—M the funny bone but he expired along the and Rigier. Time of game—2 and 7 minutes.

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Bancroft's Double a Starter,

Bancroft started the tying run by driving a two bagger into the squatters in left field. Groh sent him to third with a sacrifice. He stayed there as Hollocher threw out Frisch with a fast play. Irish Meusel finally drove him home with a single to right.

noodle soup and pigs' knuckles of Cin-cinnati. Aiready the members of the raiding party are inhaling imaginary sniffs of the fragrant food of the Rhine-

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